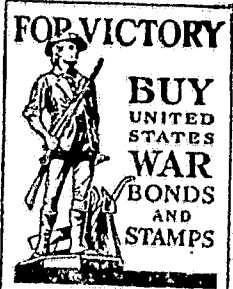


The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN



Volume XLIX—Number 6

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

AIRCRAFT WARNING SERVICE EXPLAINED TO LOCAL GROUP

Much interest in the Aircraft Warning Service and especially in the reopening of the local observation post was indicated at the meeting at William Bingham Gymnasium Wednesday evening. The meeting was in charge of John Compass, who heads the posts in this area. Other local men who spoke briefly were Chief Ali Reid, Warden D. Grover Brooks, Deputy Sheriff Frank Hunt, Captain Leslie Coburn, and Headmaster Ireland.

The meeting opened with the playing of the National Emblem March by Bethel Band, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and the Star Spangled Banner by the band and audience.

Pvt. Tucker of the Interceptor Command told of the need of public cooperation and the operation of a filter center. His talk was followed by an Army motion picture which featured the working of the system from detection of enemy planes by an observation post, through filter center to the Fighter Command and the interceptor planes which met and brought down the invading enemy.

Lt. Worthington, director of the Portland Filter Area, then continued, giving much information on the work of the observers, which includes much besides reporting of planes. He told of observers' activity in nearby localities which resulted in the capture of a powerful short wave transmitter with its operators. In fact a very important part of the service is observing and reporting fifth column and saboteur activity. He stated that a million and a half civilians are acting as observers, doing volunteer work which otherwise would require a million soldiers. He expressed much satisfaction in the attitude of his audience and their willingness to help in reestablishing the local post, and at the same time indicated his opinion of the ever-present armchair strategist who knows the answers to all military questions but sees no need of his participation in any phase of civilian defense. The Lieutenant provided his listeners with considerable data which may be discomfiting to the "it can't happen here" personnel of the community, whom he said are at present one of the enemy's best workers in the U. S. A.

It was emphasized that ones present connection with any Civilian Defense duty—warden, police, State Guard, fireman, etc.—does not prevent participation in the work of observation as it is planned that two persons should be on duty at all times.

There is every prospect that this local post will be reopened very soon.

LEONARD IS NEW AGENT IN OXFORD COUNTY

Appointment of Herbert A. Leonard as county agent in Oxford County was announced today by Arthur L. Deering, director of the Maine Extension Service. The appointment is effective on February 15.

Mr. Leonard has served as assistant county agent in Penobscot county since January 1942, and before that time was club agent in Cumberland county.

Mr. Leonard succeeds R. E. Blanchard, county agent in Oxford county since 1933, who has resigned to operate a farm in Cumberland county.

The new county agent is a graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1939. He is a native of Thorndike, where his parents operate a dairy and crop farm.

SCHOOLS TO REGISTER FOR RATION BOOK II

The schools of the Bethel Union will conduct the registration for War Ration Book II for the inhabitants of the towns in this union and also for those of Albany, Mason and Grafton.

This registration will be held during the week of Feb. 22nd. Definite dates and more detailed information will appear in next week's Citizen and will also be circulated by the pupils.

Every family should become acquainted with the working of the point system as found in the newspapers and also avail itself of every opportunity to obtain the knowledge necessary before registering.

It is imperative that Ration Book I be presented when registering for Book II. If one member of a family is to register for the entire family he must bring each individual's Ration Book I.

He must be prepared to declare the foods on hand, which for the most part include canned fruits and vegetables. Home-canned products are not to be included in your declaration of foods on hand.

It is expected that during the next few days lists of articles to be rationed and their point values will appear in the newspapers.

The teachers have no definite instructions yet but they will be glad to answer any questions they can.

Watch for announcement of dates and places for registering in next week's Citizen.

Carrie M. Wight, Supt. of Schools

P. O. DEPARTMENT EXPLAINS HANDLING ARMED FORCES MAIL

During recent months, complaints from the public of delayed or lost mail addressed to members of armed forces indicate that there is wide misunderstanding of how this mail is handled and of the difficulties encountered in its delivery. These complaints are said to be much fewer at present than during the first World War.

Mail for members of the armed forces is delivered by the Postal Service to Army or Navy Authorities at post offices convenient to camps or stations in this country or to ports of embarkation when addressed to persons overseas. While Army and Navy post offices are technically branches of civilian post offices in this country they are not under the jurisdiction of the Postal Service, being maintained and operated by the War and Navy Departments and manned by military and navy personnel.

Delays in the mail to armed forces may be caused by various factors. Transportation of the mail sometimes must be postponed so that more urgent needs for arms, food or more Military or Naval personnel may be filled first. Ships must travel in convoys in the interest of safety, and a convoy can start only when the last ship is loaded and can travel only as fast as the slowest ship in the group. Transfer of personnel also adds to the time needed for mail to catch up with the men. Censorship may cause some delay, although this is held to a minimum, and ship sinkings account for some lost letters and packages.

Many people have wondered why there is more rapid and regular service from the armed forces overseas than to them. The reason is that because less mail comes from overseas than goes to the forces, overseas ships and planes on return trips have more space available and also the location of addressees in this country is more

New Blackout Signals

The Army and Office of Civilian Defense have declared Maine to be part of the Eastern Military Area, and have announced the following rules and regulations, governing blackouts, the control of lighting, movement of vehicles, and activities of persons during periods of blackout and air raid, the same to have the force and effect of law.

These regulations shall become effective at 12:01 a. m. on Feb. 17, 1943.

First Blue signal, steady blast for at least two minutes on Siren. ENEMY PLANES SIGHTED. Traffic proceed on dim lights with caution. Wardens and all other services on duty. Street and House lights out. Turn on radio, listen for instructions and ALL CLEAR.

Red signal, warbling or fluctuating sound of varying pitch on Siren for at least two minutes. ENEMY PLANES OVERHEAD. Complete Blackout. Traffic stops. SEEK SHELTER. Listen to radio.

Second Blue signal, steady blast for at least two minutes on Siren. ENEMY PLANES MAY RETURN. A Blue signal will always follow a Red signal. Traffic proceed on dim lights with caution. Street and House lights still out. Listen to radio.

White or All Clear signal will be announced only over the radio or when Street lights are turned on. No audible signal given.

Remember a Blue Signal shall always follow a Red Signal after an interval of not less than five minutes. After that, listen to your radio for All Clear or watch for Street lights.

ARMED FORCES DEPLETING BETHEL GUARD COMPANY—MORE MEN NEEDED

With nearly every call of the Selective Service taking one or more of the men from the Bethel company of the State Guard Reserve it is again an opportune time to more local men to consider it their duty to join this company. As time goes on the practical need of this training and organization is recognized as timely and practicable. There is nothing that the man of average health cannot do with benefit to himself, his community, State and Nation. The young man will find it a fine preparation for possible later military service; the older man an ideal way to help do his part with a minimum of time or inconvenience.

There are few indeed who cannot spare one night a week for drill and instruction. It is hoped that several men of the town will be present at the Field House next Monday evening at 7:30, where the company meets each week, or will contact Captain Leslie Coburn before then.

The first of two Nutrition Meetings will be held at the Bethel Canteen Center on Monday, Mar. 1, 8 p. m.

V-mail letters are given priority in transportation by the Army and Navy over ordinary mail, and when possible are sent by plane.

NOTICE

Request from Gould Academy to residents of Bethel and surrounding towns.

We would appreciate the name and address of any person whom you may know who has graduated from or attended Gould Academy and now lives in Massachusetts.

E. F. IRELAND, Headmaster

PVT. DONALD LUXTON, U. S. M. C., LOSES LIFE

A telegram to his father, Ernest Luxton of Bethel, last Thursday evening brought the sad news of the death of Private Donald Luxton. The message stated he was killed in an automobile accident and that details will be sent later.

He was born in Rumford Aug. 7, 1918, and received his education in the grade schools and at Gould Academy. He enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps Feb. 5, 1942, and received his basic training at Parris Island and New River, S. C. After finishing his training there he was transferred to the West Coast and later to Guadalcanal in the Solomons.

Donald was a boy whom everyone liked. His ready smile and sunny disposition made him a favorite among young and old wherever he went. He is the third boy in the service from our town to give up his life for his country.

Besides his father, he leaves one brother, George, and several aunts and uncles. His mother died during his early childhood.

He answered the call of duty and smilingly went his way To become a loyal and sturdy Marine.

Serving his country day by day. The loved ones he left behind Watched for each letter to come And news of each battle stirred them.

Like the beat of a mighty drum, At last 'twas the Master called him, Not the bugle as before. He gave his life for the stars and stripes.

No man could have done more. As we think of him with the Heavenly host

Around the great white throne, We know he is waiting to greet us Above in his Heavenly home.



Pvt. Fred Grover of Scott Field, Ill., is spending a short leave of absence at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Grover. Pvt. Grover has been ill with pneumonia and confined to the Army hospital at Scott Field for a long time. His many friends are very glad to see him.

Letters from Pvt. Chester Wheeler say he expects to be discharged from the Station Hospital at Fort Harrison, Ind., soon. Pvt. Wheeler has been in the hospital about nine weeks.

Friends of Pvt. Fred McKenzie of Mason have received letters from him somewhere on an island in the Pacific. Pvt. McKenzie says he is well, but anxious to get busy.

Pvt. Warren Smith from Camp Edwards, Mass., was at his home at Locke Mills a few days last week.

Aviation Cadet Parker Brown is located at Nashville, Tenn.

Pvt. Bradley Hall has been transferred to Camp Atterbury, Ind. His address is 75 Qm. Co.

Mrs. Salye Robertson of Bethel has received word from her son, Pfc. Henry Robertson, that he is now in a hospital somewhere in the War Zone. He writes that he has lost the addresses of all his friends during the action there.

Pfc. Russell Burris has been transferred to Randolph Field, Texas.

Aviation Cadet Lawrence Perry of West Bethel has reported to the Army Air Forces Basic Flying School at Courtland, Ala.

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS CHANGED SLIGHTLY

All alarms of fire will be given by two (2) blasts on Siren as follows:

Fire in Village Corporation, Two (2) long blasts on Siren. Fire outside Village Corporation, One (1) short blast and one (1) long blast on Siren.

This change in the alarm signals for fires was made necessary in order to conform with the new air raid alarm signals as ordered by Sumner Sewall, Governor of the State of Maine.

BOSTON GOULD CLUB PLANNING PROGRAM

Former Bethel people are on the committee which is planning program for the Greater Boston Gould Club, according to Headmaster Elwood F. Ireland. Plans were formulated at a meeting held recently in Boston.

These persons, formerly of Bethel, who are interested in the success of the Greater Boston Gould Club, are as follows: Mrs. Harry B. Brooks, North Weymouth, Mass.; Mrs. Effie J. Akers, Natick, Mass.; and Franklin A. Leach, Revere, Mass.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

The fourteen local offices of the U. S. Employment Service in Maine will remain open to the public Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 9 o'clock until further notice. It was announced today by Paul E. Jones, State Director. The move is intended to facilitate the voluntary transfer of persons now employed in less essential work to war industry, Jones said.

Already, a definite increase in the number of inquiries regarding war production jobs has been noted in Maine offices of the Service the director reported. The evening office hours which go into effect immediately will afford an opportunity for persons intending to change into war industry to secure information without losing time from their regular daytime employment, he pointed out.

Local offices of the Employment Service are located at: Augusta, Bangor, Bath, Biddeford, Calais, Caribou, Houlton, Lewiston, Portland, Rockland, Rumford, Sanford, Skowhegan, and Waterville.

SWAN—GALLANT

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gallant announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marie Gallant, to Cpl. Frank Swan, son of Mrs. Florence Swan of Rumford on Dec. 9 at the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. T. Wallace, and the couple was attended by Miss Vera Leighton and Pfc. Ernest Gallant. Mrs. Swan will remain with her parents for the present and Cpl. Swan returned to camp in Arkansas.

for the third stage of his training as a cadet pilot.

Robert I. Browne, with 18th Hospital Center at Camp Atterbury, Ind., has been promoted from Technician 5th Grade to Technician 4th Grade. He is now spending a short furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Browne.

Theodore and Philip Cummings, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cummings of Locke Mills, were called for U. S. Service last week. Both have been employed at Hartford Conn. for the past year and are now on furlough a few weeks.

Theodore is an aviation cadet with address, Group 2 Squadron D, Room 921, S. No. 11101304, Atlanta, Ga. Philip is in the U. S. Navy with this address, Co. 965, U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

TUNISIA:
Activity Stepped Up

Indications that the long awaited offensive to drive the Axis out of North Africa might be near, were seen in reports of the recapture of several central Tunisian positions with which the enemy had sought to form a line of protection for the flanks of Marshal Rommel's army retreating into Tunisia from Libya.

Conferences of top American and British military chiefs in Casablanca even after the departure of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had emphasized the importance of the next Allied moves.

Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's American forces had driven the Germans back from six to nine miles in the Ousselita Valley and had pressed steadily toward a pass through which Rommel's troops must pass in their effort to join German Gen. Von Arnim's army.

Rommel's widely strung out rear guard had been constantly under attack by General Montgomery's British Eighth army.

One of the heartening features of the American activity was that this drive had recaptured several positions of tactical importance previously lost by the French when German armored units had smashed through their lines.

AIR BLOWS:
By 'All-American' Team

Ominously prophetic of more and deadlier blows at the heart of German industries and naval bases were the first "All-American" daylight bombing attacks in which swarms of unescorted Flying Fortress and Liberators smashed at the naval base of Wilhelmshaven and industrial installations at Emden.

While three of the unescorted American bombers were lost on the Wilhelmshaven-Emden raids, United States headquarters said that a "number" of enemy planes were destroyed.

Hitler's northern flank was given a pounding when the shipyards in Copenhagen, Denmark, hitherto unscathed, were bombed by the RAF. The principal targets of this raid were U-boat engine factories which are working for Germany.

RUSSIA:
Cause for Rejoicing

With President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill's joint note in his hands promising decisive blows in the West, "Uncle Joe" Stalin could look with considerable satisfaction on the state of affairs in the East.

How well the Russian offensives were going was indicated by a steady parade of Soviet communiqués reporting successes all along the line. The Red army had driven forward to within 60 miles of Rostov, with the recapture of the railroad towns of Ataman and Yegorlyk. To the north, the Ukrainian offensive westward from captured Voronezh had pressed on to within 60 miles of the big Nazi base of Kursk, with the recapture of Gorsechnoye.

The Russian Stalingrad trap had closed its jaws on all but a few scattered remnants of the 200 Axis divisions of 200,000 men who had besieged that industrial stronghold.

The increasingly desperate character of the Nazi's plight in many areas was indicated by reports that large units were "laying down their arms." On the Voronezh front alone, 5,000 Axis troops surrendered in a single day. The Russians had previously reported the capture of more than 64,000 enemy troops in this sector.



How the U. S. task forces apply what the high command describes as "Swift Massive Strokes" against the enemy is illustrated by the above photo showing troops going aboard an air transport in New Guinea, equipped for marching or fighting or both when the plane reaches a destination in front of the Japs.

HITLER:
Produce or Die

Significant of even sterner measures ahead on the Nazi home front was Adolf Hitler's decree imposing compulsory labor service on all German men from 16 to 65 and all women from 17 to 45 and hinting the death penalty awaited slackers.

Observers who had been puzzled for weeks over Nazi radio propaganda stressing the seriousness of the military situation in Russia now readily saw that this device had been employed to prepare the German people for new sacrifices of a most bitter and stringent nature.

Clearly Hitler was trying desperately to solve his manpower problem. Allied military experts estimated Germany must recruit at least 1,000,000 new men to fill the gaps in her army.

DRAFT CALL:
Faces Fathers in '43

Evidence mounted that the drafting of married men with children would be under way before the end of 1943, following the U. S. high command's announcement that the nation's armed forces would total 10,420,000 this year.

Observers recalled a statement some time ago by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service chief, indicating that the supply of childless married men would last only about 10 months. The statement inferred that drafting of men with children would begin around next October if 10,000,000 or more were to be called without drafting 18 and 19 year olds.

Since General Hershey spoke, the minimum draft age has been lowered to include those age brackets, but the gain thus made in the number of draft eligibles has been offset by deferment of all men 38 years or older, apparently reinstating his forecast.

NAZI PEACE:
Offensive Is Nipped

As political observers viewed in perspective President Roosevelt's historic North Africa conference with Prime Minister Churchill, the conviction grew that one of the most significant but unheralded results of that meeting was the forestalling of a prospective new German peace offensive.

For several months it had been evident in world chancelleries that Hitler would offer a compromise peace as part of his 1943 plans. Reports had indicated that his proposals would be made through non-belligerent Spain and would include an offer to withdraw from Western

Europe while still retaining territories occupied in Poland, Russia and the Balkans.

In the light of these disclosures the Casablanca declaration that the Allied nations would be satisfied with nothing short of the unconditional surrender of Germany, Italy and Japan, definitely destroyed this spurious peace offensive.

President Roosevelt's visit with President Vargas of Brazil at Natal, en route home, was significant of the solidity of South America's adhesion to the Allies. Observers believed Axis peace moves would make no dent in Latin America, even if made through still-neutral Argentina.

CORN GROWERS:
Reap Big Benefits

Corn belt farmers and western wheat growers will get the lion's share of the \$595,500,000 in benefit payments to be distributed among growers for complying with last year's federal crop control programs, it was indicated in a preliminary report of the department of agriculture on 1942 farm subsidies.

Southern cotton farmers will get the smallest amount since 1936, largely because of the improved price position of this crop.

The department's figures disclosed that payments to wheat farmers will total \$133,477,000, compared with \$107,353 for the 1941 crop. Corn

payments will amount to \$188,219,000, which is the record for that crop. Payments on the 1941 crop totaled \$130,186,000.

Cotton payments for 1942 will amount to about \$78,833,000, compared with \$184,957,000 in 1941 and a peak of \$265,595,000 for the 1938 crop. Until the 1942 crop year, cotton payments exceeded those for any other commodity.

RUBBER PROGRAM:
Green Light on 55%

While a house of representatives naval committee ordered an investigation of charges made by Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers that "army and navy loafers" were interfering with war production, WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson disclosed that he had directed that 55 per cent of the synthetic rubber program for which Mr. Jeffers has been battling vigorously be carried through "as rapidly as possible."

In testimony before the senate rubber investigating committee, Mr. Nelson defended his curtailment of the rubber administration's demands and declared he was aiding Jeffers as much as possible without serious interference with other urgent war production.

The 55 per cent rubber plant construction program means that 25 synthetic rubber plants will be completed as early as possible, the WPB chairman indicated. Mr. Jeffers had been demanding right of way for 65 to 70 per cent of the original Baruch program.

FUEL OIL:
Relief for East

Substantial relief for the fuel oil and gasoline shortage in the eastern states was predicted by J. M. J. Pelley, president of the American Association of Railroads, who told a senate committee that deliveries would be increased 15 per cent by March 1.

Four factors, he said, will contribute to the anticipated increase: 1. The use of 500,000 new steel drums for the movement of oil in freight cars; 2. Additional unloading facilities; 3. Assignment of additional tank cars to eastern service; Movement of oil by pipeline from Texas to Norris City, Ill., which will free further cars for the East.

Meanwhile, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes said the new 20-inch pipeline from Beaumont, Texas, oil fields which will make available 110,000 barrels of petroleum products daily to the East, will be finished in time to help satisfy next winter's civilian and military needs.

SOUTH PACIFIC:
Jap Casualties Heavy

From New Guinea came Gen. Douglas MacArthur's consoling announcement that American casualties in the victorious Papuan campaign were less than half the Japanese losses. Previous statements had said that a Japanese Papuan army of 15,000 had been wiped out. This indicated American casualties might have totaled 7,000, including those incapacitated by sickness.

As General MacArthur consolidated his forces for the drive to clear the enemy out of the rest of New Guinea, military activity was limited to continuous bombing of enemy bases. The raids included a heavy concentration on Lae, which is expected to be the next target of MacArthur's offensive operations.

The navy department disclosed that a new Jap air base established within easy raiding distance of Guadalcanal in the Solomons had been strongly attacked by American bombers. The new Jap airfield is on Ballale island, about 300 miles northwest of Henderson airfield on Guadalcanal.

The navy likewise announced that in air action over Wake island, a number of Jap Zero planes had been shot down, while all United States aircraft had returned safely to their fields.

YANKEE FOOD:
Aids Russ Offensive

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR WICKARD

That American lend-lease food shipments have helped the Russian armies deal their deadly blows to Hitler's Nazi legions was revealed by Claude R. Wickard, secretary of agriculture.

Food shipments to Russia which rose sharply as the winter offensive progressed went directly to the Red army, Wickard disclosed. "In December, for the first time," he declared in a report to the war council of the National-American Wholesale Grocers association in Chicago, "shipments to Russia were larger than the combined shipments to the United Kingdom and other British destinations."

Discussing the 1943 outlook, Mr. Wickard said that "our armed forces and those of our Allies will require almost a quarter of all the food we produce."

FEMALE MARINES:
New Commander Chosen

Heading the new Marine Women's Reserve will be Mrs. Thomas W. Streeter, Morristown, N. J., lawyer, according to an announcement by Gen. Thomas Holcomb, marine corps commandant.

Relieving leathernecks for combat duty, the new organization will be similar in purpose to the WAACs of the army, the WAVES of the navy and Coast Guard's SPARS. The feminine marines will have no official nickname.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

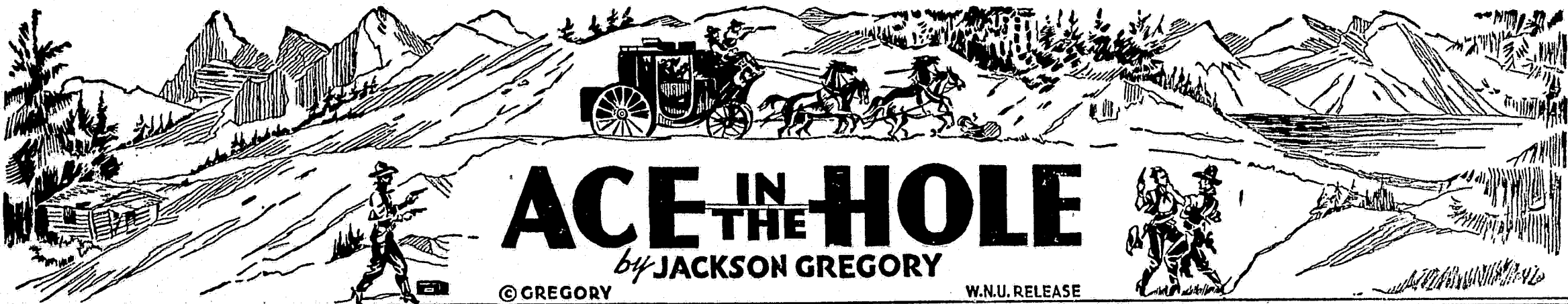
CANBERRA: Prime Minister John Curtin told parliament that from the outbreak of the war to the beginning of 1943, total Australian battle casualties in all combat theaters were 52,148. The number comprised 6,826 killed, 23,692 missing, 9,059 known prisoners and 12,371 wounded. Australian casualties date back to early 1941 when operations in North Africa under General Wavell engaged troops from "Down Under."

NEW YORK: Pearl Buck, author, expressed the fear that "through political domination an international Fascist government may follow this war and seize the peace in the name of world order." Speaking at an India Independence celebration here, Miss Buck said: "There are men of many nations who are thinking of world organization in terms of world military power."

LONDON: Chancellor of the Exchequer Kingsley Wood, announced that Great Britain was now spending \$56,000,000 a day compared with ex-

pensitures last October of \$51,000,000. He estimated expenditures for the year would be \$19,600,000,000. "Expenditures in North Africa, Libya and other parts of the world have now probably taken the place of rising production at home as the main factor in determining the rate of increase in our vote of credit expenditures," he said. Parliament voted favorably on two credit expenditure requests.

MOSCOW: The mystery of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's whereabouts in the Russian offensives was cleared up when it was announced officially that he had been appointed commander of the northwestern front. This front covers the area between Kalinin, 100 miles north, northwest of Moscow and a point south of the Leningrad front. Timoshenko was supplanted on the southern front last fall after the Germans had broken through the Russian lines to Stalingrad. It had been reported that he had since gone to the northern part of the Russian front.



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Offensive

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by Western Newspaper Union

THE STORY SO FAR: Old Early Bill Cole, whose days were numbered, had been shot from ambush early one morning by a man who escaped with only a bullet hole through his hat. Early Bill staggered home and sent his Mexican hand, Gaucho Ortega, for his friends Doc Joe and the Judge, who arrived without delay at the King Cole Ranch. Early Bill needed the doctor to attend his wound and the Judge to make his will. However, Old Bill thought it would be fun to make two identical wills. One bequeathing his ranch and money to Ann Lee, daughter of his old friend Rusty Lee; and the other leaving the same to Cole Cody, son of another old friend.

Now continue with the story.

CHAPTER III

Warm as the early summer evening was, a thundering log fire was making the rocks blazing hot in the living room fireplace at the King Cole Ranch. Drawn up before the hearth in his most commodious big chair sat old Early Bill with his long legs tucked under a heavy red wool blanket, with his overcoat on and buttoned to his chin, with his hat on, too. His only attendant, the only person he would tolerate in the house, his foreman Cal Roundtree, stood as far as he could from the fire, his face glistening with sweat.

Cal mopped his forehead with a blue bandana already spotted, and had his say, not for the first time, either.

"Bill," he said explosively, "I tell you you're crazy! You'd ought by rights to have some kind of a nurse here with you; me, I couldn't nurse a sick colt. A woman anyhow. Somebody to—"

"Dry up, Cal," snapped the old man. "Go get me a drink. Get yourself one, too. And quit beller-ing like a bull calf."

Cal Roundtree, growling like a bear with a sore paw, started kitchenwards but stopped abruptly as he heard the lively racket of a horse's hoofs coming on to the house. The sounds stopped at the front door; then there was a lusty knocking.

"Come in, you fool!" yelled old Early Bill.

Rance Waldron stepped in, just across the raised threshold, and stopped there looking about him, taking in everything at a sweeping glance. Then his look centered probingly upon the man in the chair.

"This the King Cole Ranch?" he said.

"You're Mr. William Cole?" said Early Bill, and all of a sudden his voice was quiet and all but toneless. One speaks of a poker face; well, his voice now was a poker voice.

Rance Waldron closed the door, pulled his hat off and came closer; standing at the side of the chair he put out his hand. Early Bill took it slowly, let it go with a degree of alacrity.

"You never saw me before," said Rance Waldron, puzzled. "How did you know me?"

"Oh, I saw you once, two-three months ago, Waldron. Four months ago, maybe. You mightn't remember. Me, I don't forget. Over at Bantam Springs, it was."

Until he finished speaking it was hard to make much of his face, what with the effect of the flicker of the fire, an affair of light and shadow commingled, and with his broad hat brim pulled low. Now he lifted his head and shoved his hat back and looked up into his kinsman's eyes.

Even so for another moment Rance Waldron remained puzzled.

"But—! ut—" Rance stammered. "At Bantam Springs, that night! Of course I remember. There was a card game—we had a few drinks together—But I didn't know who you

were! I didn't know your name—they just called you Bill—Why didn't you tell me?"

"Better get a move on and bring that jug, Cal," said Early Bill, and left the young man utterly to his own devices.

But Cal Roundtree didn't budge; he stood stock still, staring in fascination at the visitor's face. Rance was bare-headed; the fire glow seemed to make his face ruddier and ruddier until it grew bright red. Or was it just the fireglow, Cal wondered? Yes, Rance Waldron was remembering! That poker game at Bantam Springs! An old man, a stranger, sitting in! What a run of luck the old fool had had! He had been so clumsy; he seemed only halfway to know what he was doing; he fumbled with the cards when he shuffled; he made crazy bets and lost—and yet, by some miracle, in the end he won everything in sight! And Rance Waldron lost his shirt that night; lost more than he could afford to lose, expecting with every new hand to clean the old fool down to his bootheels; had lost more than just money, because he had lost his head, too, and had flown into a rage and had said things—Just what had he said? And the old fool was Early Bill Cole, keeping his name hidden the way he did an ace in the hole—and all the time Early Bill knew who Rance Waldron was!

But this consternation, holding him tongue-tied and at utter loss, was only momentary. He was a young man of parts, was Rance Waldron, hard to down and harder to keep down. Of a sudden, startling both Early Bill and Cal Roundtree, he began laughing.

"Bill Cole, you old heller!" he shouted when he grew articulate. "I might have known at the time that it was you! I've heard about you all my life, the sorts of things a man might expect from you—only he'd never know what to expect!" He sobered. "Me, I didn't show up very well that night, did I? Guess I must have been halfway drunk—and your style of playing drove me crazy—and to top it off, I lost pretty nearly every cent I had in the world. Just you wait until I can get into another game with you!"

"I don't mind waiting, being kind of patient by nature," the old man remarked mildly. And then, still mild and innocent, he added, "Kind of funny your dropping in on me right now."

"Right now? Why right now?" "Me being sort of laid up like this. You see, I don't get chair-bound often."

"I had a bit of business over the other side of Bald Eagle. I thought—"

"Sure—Say, Cal! Where's that jug?"

"I'll go put up my horse," said Rance Waldron.

Again Early Bill Cole said, "Sure," and lay back in his chair and pulled his hat brim down. He sat there very still, looking into the fire. A queer little smile, a happy sort of smile with some strange sort of tenderness in it and a flick of humor—a flick of devilishness, too, maybe—touched his lips.

When Cal, first to return, came back into the room he thought the old man was asleep. So he was, Old Early Bill Cole, full of years and of wickedness and of a rare sweetness, was taking his ease in his last long sleep.

It was hard to catch a glimpse of the girl's eyes, so wide and drooping was the brim of her pink straw hat, so long and inclined to lower themselves bafflingly were her lashes. Her cheeks, too, were pink, and there was a laughing dimple in one

of them. She scarcely lifted her fluffy skirts an inch when she stepped up into the stage; there was just the flash of an out-peeping tiny foot, the merest suspicion of a pink-stockinged ankle, and about her a wisp of fragrance as though she had just bathed and sprinkled herself with Florida Water.

Little Miss Ann Lee, accompanied by Aunt Jennifer, fragile and tremulously smiling under her poke bonnet, had taken the first stage from Bantam Springs, arriving at the small crossroads settlement of Top Notch in the early evening. There she and her aunt tarried overnight at the very respectable boarding-house operated by a local celebrity, Big Belle. And there they spent the following day and night waiting for another stage to take them a day's journey through the mountains to the King Cole Ranch, some miles on the nearer side of Bald Eagle.

All this, of course, was because of the letter she was carrying with her now, a most mystifying communi-

his newest boots and hat, decorated himself with his most flamboyant bandana, looked to his guns and through Black Rock Pass, and came in due course to the stage stop at Top Notch. He stabled his horse, had supper and went to bed. In the morning he'd saddle and ride on.

But a man never knows!

He had ridden late last night and would have slept late this morning had he not been awakened by the commotion out in the yard attendant upon the stage preparing for departure. He hadn't thought anything about a stage, having a good saddle horse, and had ridden by way of Top Notch simply because it lay on his line of travel. Now, being awake, he yawned comfortably and stretched and came close to dozing off again. Then through the other, coarser sounds of men swearing at horses and trace chains jangling, he heard another sound, and he thought dreamfully that it fitted far more pleasantly into the early

ready for the long snaking out of the lash into the pistol-like crack that would start his team off like a shot, "climb up here. No more room inside."

Cole Cody didn't make out clearly who the other inside passengers were; he didn't even see Aunt Jennifer. He saw nothing but the girl with the big pink straw hat. It drooped on each side of her lovely face and there were ribbons streaming from the brim. He almost made her a bow; not quite, but he did take off his hat. She almost smiled, but then she looked away very quickly and began talking hurriedly to her companion. The driver called out a second time impatiently, Cole Cody climbed up on the high seat, the whip snapped at last and they were off.

The girl was saying softly into her aunt's ear, "Did you see him, Aunt Jenny? Isn't he—I mean—"

Aunt Jennifer had a queer little trick of smiling, tucking in the corners of her clean, pink-lipped mouth and letting her eyes drift sideways. She spoke for her thrilled niece's ears alone: "Yes, I know, Pet. Really quite handsome and dashing and all that. To be sure. And I noticed something else!"

"What?"

"He saw you!"

Cole Cody, generally as forthright as a flying arrow going places, was inclined to a certain circuitry this morning. He remarked on the horses first of all, not being in the least interested in them, yet singling out the off thumb nail sketch of that animal's career, character and pedigree. He spoke of Top Notch; of a high mountain town he knew, they would pass through, Tap Rock; then of Bald Eagle. Of what a fine day it was. And finally—of the inside passengers.

"Folks that live around here? Or strangers?"

Long Peters swung his equipage around a bend, down into a shallow, dry creek, cracked his whip again and started them briskly up a sharp slope with the lifting mountains looming steep and black ahead. First disposing of those of his cargo whom he knew, he got around at last to Ann Lee, and Aunt Jennifer.

"We're carryin' a couple nice ladies, too," he said. "Don't know much about 'em. They come this far with Hank Roberts' day 'fore yesterday; I saw the two of 'em breakfast time. They're a Miss Edwards, that's the old lady and she ain't real old at that, and her niece, Miss Ann Lee. They come from somewhere way down yonder; around Bantam Springs some place, Hank says. And they never been up this way before; goin' to see some of their folks. Jus' visitin'."

"Going far?" young Cody asked casually.

"All the way through to Bald Eagle. We get there early tonight." He eased his straining horses down to a walk as the slope steepened and the road narrowed and roughened. "How about you, stranger? I ain't ever seen you any place."

"Me? I'm headed on to Bald Eagle, too. No, I've never been up this way. My stamping ground's down around Dutch Kill's Trading Post."

"Glad to know you. My name's Peters; Tom Peters."

"Glad to know you, Mr. Peters. I'm Cody; Cole Cody."

Long Peters proffered his hand, the taut reins still in its grip, and they shook that way.

Almost immediately they entered a great, silent and glooming wilderness.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Old Early Bill Cole was taking his ease in his last long sleep.

tion from a Mr. William Cole—intriguing, even beyond its mere mystification, because of the hundred dollar yellow back that had come with it. A huge sum of money—but with certain strings to it.

And, upward of a hundred miles from Bantam Springs at the trading post where he went now and then, a young man named William Cole Cody had received a very similar letter. He considered the thing some sort of a hoax—but then the hundred dollar "expense" money enclosed was real dough. It was a long trip across the mountains to Bald Eagle; he had heard of the place as had most men within a pretty considerable radius. Why the devil should he pick up and travel because some no doubt crack-brained individual beckoned? Why? Well then, because a thing like that gets a man's curiosity stimulated until it won't let him rest; because it is a simple thing for youth to scant adventure over the next hill. And, when he is handed a key, it's sheer human nature for a man to wonder what lock it fits!

So in the end Cole Cody slid into

daylight hour. Little Ann Lee, very gay and electric this morning, was laughing.

He got up then, dressed and ran his fingers through a wild thatch of dark red hair, cocked his hat on at an angle which bespoke an interest in life and full approval of it, and stepped outside. And just as he got outside the door Long Peters, the stage driver, was calling down from his high seat.

"All aboard, folks. Here we go." It was then that Cole Cody saw Ann Lee stepping up into the stage. He did catch the most fleeting of glances from her eyes under the long, demure lashes, and noted how the pink of her cheeks was as soft as the softest of apple-blossom colors tinting the eastern sky.

"Hold on there!" shouted Cole Cody, and bore down on the stage at a run. He called back to the hostler who had just lent a hand with hitching up, "Keep my horse until I come back," and jerked the stage door open.

"If you're comin' along, pardner," said Long Peters, his whip poised

WEEKLY SERIAL INSTALLMENT

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906
Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of Northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Contributions and pictures of interest are gladly received. \$2 a year; three years for \$5 in advance. Telephone 106.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943

BETHEL

Mrs. Charles Freeman is very ill.

Harold Anderson is staying with Mrs. Ethel Haselton.

Mrs. Maud Judkins is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Fannie Briggs is ill at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mrs. Gardiner Smith is a patient at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston.

Miss Helmi Phipps spent the weekend at her home in East Hebron.

Mrs. H. T. Wallace and Miss Ann Griggs were in Lewiston Saturday.

Carla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Grover, is ill with whooping cough.

Mrs. Florine Bowden and little son have returned to their home in Rumford.

The village grammar and primary schools are closed today due to the very icy travelling.

The next Well Baby Conference will be held at the Methodist Church on Monday, Mar. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean left Saturday to spend the rest of the winter at North Andover and Peabody, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson are patients at the Rumford Community Hospital.

Mrs. Norris Brown has gone from Cambridge, Mass., to Spartanburg, S. C., where she has a position as nurse.

Miss Margaret Lundy, Miss Barbara Newman and James Reid spent the week-end skiing in the White Mountains.

Mrs. Clayton Bane (Elizabeth Lyon) is employed as telephone switchboard operator at the Lynn (Mass.) Evening Item.

Miss Phyllis Merrill was the week-end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Conrad Chaffin, at Rumford.

The Bethel Health Council met at Mrs. W. J. Upson's Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Homer Lawrence's Mar. 3.

Mrs. Philip Clark and Mrs. Marion Crane returned to Guilford Tuesday after spending a few days with Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Browne.

Ernest Barton of Danielson Conn., who is stationed with the Coast Guard at South Portland was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Clark.

Miss Ruth Davis, teacher at Northwest Bethel was guest of honor at a birthday party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Wilson. Sliding and games were enjoyed, followed by refreshments. Guests were Miss Arlene Stearns, Miss Marion Silver, Miss Frances Hodgkins, Miss Mary Gibbs, Frank Gibson, Robert Bennett, Elton Coolidge, and Robert Keenan.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Rupert Conroy were guests of his mother, Mrs. D. C. Conroy, Wednesday. On their return to Camp Lee, Va., they will be transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss.

Miss Cherry Deerstyne from Russell Sage College, Troy, N. Y., who is to do practice teaching for two weeks in the physical education department of Gould Academy, is staying at the home of

GIMMEI GIMMEI



FRANKLIN GRANGE BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening. Grange Deputy Ellis Davis installed Harris Hathaway as Master and Gardner Cole as Assistant Steward.

On account of sickness they were unable to be installed when the other officers were installed.

Opening Song

—It's a good thing to be a Granger
Reading, Lincoln's Advice,
Emma Davis

Debate, Is it advisable or not for a farmer to hire a fellow from the city to work on his farm. — Donald Brown, affirmative; Harris Hathaway, Negative; discussed by both.

Reading, Hitler's Last Will,
Clara Whitman

Report of Lecturers' Conference held at Augusta,

Lecturer Verna Swan
Letters from our Grange soldier boys read by Lecturer Verna Swan; Cpl. Elwell Hardy, Cpl. Wayne Redman, Cpl. Carroll Yates, Pfc. Leroy Day.

| Attendance | |
|---------------------|----|
| Franklin Grange | 33 |
| West Gardner Grange | 1 |
| Rumford Grange | 1 |
| Albany Grange | 1 |
| | 36 |

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Fossett.

The Junior Guild enjoyed a pot luck supper at the Congregational dining room Wednesday evening. The committee was Miss Margaret Lundy, Miss Dorothy Smith and Mrs. Doris Lord. A discussion was held on sugarless and sugar and meat saving recipes. The Guild was asked to sponsor the cancer control campaign in this vicinity to which they agreed. Mrs. Elwood Ireland will entertain the Guild on their next meeting date, Feb. 24.

"It Takes Both"



It takes both a man and a woman to make a good team. A man and a woman who are both good at their jobs and who are both good at their hearts are a team that is hard to beat. They are a team that is worth the effort. They are a team that is worth the trouble. They are a team that is worth the pain. They are a team that is worth the sacrifice. They are a team that is worth the love. They are a team that is worth the life.

SOUTH ALBANY

Joseph Pechnik spent the week end at his home in South Paris. Ernest Wentworth is working with his team in the woods for W. H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell Saturday evening. Bridge and Chinese checkers were enjoyed. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Lilla Stearns returned home Sunday. All are sorry to know she is suffering with a broken arm. Hugh Stearns is in poor health at this writing.

Roy Wardwell has been having a bad cold. John Spinney has had a bad cold and toothache.

Ivan Kimball walked to North Waterford Sunday.

Leon Kimball recently called at Preston Flint's.

Candlemas sure was "fair and bright," which means six weeks more winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell were in Bryant Pond over the week end.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs. Mabel Kirk was in Portland last Wednesday till Saturday called there by the illness of her mother.

James A. Spinney was home Sunday a few hours from his work in South Portland.

Leah Spinney spent the week end in Bethel.

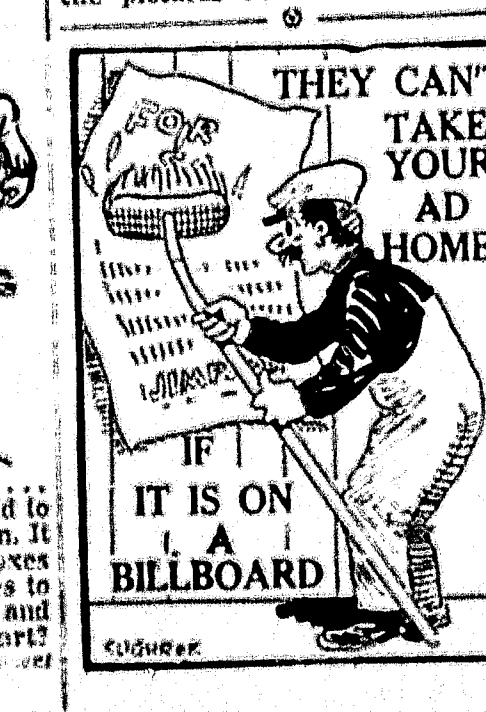
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tibbets were away over the week end.

Francis Brooks spent the week end with his father at Bryant Pond.

Francis Brooks was away Monday and Tuesday to take his final physical examination for the U. S. Army.

Mrs. James Spinney and Sister, Mrs. Maud Judkins have received word that their sister, Florence Young, has left the hospital and is getting along nicely.

Quite a few from here attended the pictures at Bethel, Saturday.



BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Miss Ramona Farnum and her cousins, Jean and Louise Terrill of Locke Mills spent Saturday and Sunday at Gorham, N. H., guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Berry.

Arthur Farrington has finished work at Mann's Mill and will cut cord wood for himself at present. Harry Benson will work in his place at Mann's Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. LaForest Twitchell of Portland are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter. She has been named Kathleen.

Mrs. Margie Lowe went to Portland Friday night where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Harold Waite Jr.

The Students of Woodstock High School gave James Russell a farewell party Friday afternoon in the Grange Hall. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Mr. Russell is the first member of the Senior Class to be called into the armed service, and will leave Monday for Portland. He was presented with a sum of money. Refreshments were served.

Rev. J. Benjamin Shaw of Jefferson, Maine preached at the Baptist Church last Sunday and he also had Sunday evening services. His sermon was very interesting.

Charles Dunham is night watchman at Mann's Mill.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and Vicinity

Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Mrs. Carrie Logan and son, George were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Andrews Sunday evening.

Edwin Bumpus spent Saturday afternoon with Fred Pinkham.

Lenwood Andrews visited school in Bethel Friday.

Mr. Bull conducted the Church service Sunday afternoon, with 13 present.

Miss Leona Kimball has been visiting Miss Muriel Lapham.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews and family called at Harlan Bumpus one evening last week.

Will McAllister and son, Delbert were Sunday callers at Albert McAllister's.

E. C. Lapham was in Bethel recently.

There was no church service Sunday, January 24th because Mr. Bull was unable to be present. The service January 31st was conducted by Mr. Duke with eight present.

Delbert McAllister is ill with whooping cough.

Miss Marion Lapham spent Thursday night with Miss Betty Ward at Bethel.

Mrs. Sarah Andrews and two children spent Saturday at Fred Hersey's, North Waterford.

Albert McAllister drove the snow plow for Arthur Kimball Tuesday.

Tink Rugg's family are ill with colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Erlon Keniston and daughter, Leona, were Sunday dinner guests at L. J. Andrews'.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merriam, Miss Cora Bumpus and Mrs. Marion Elliott of Auburn were dinner guests at Harlan Bumpus' Tuesday the 26th.

Miss Muriel Lapham spent Thursday night with Miss Shirley Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall and family of Freeport spent the week end at Fred Littlefield's.

Clayton Penley called at Harlan Bumpus' one evening last week.

Howard Inman and Howard Lapham called at Harlan Bumpus' one evening last week.

BETHEL SCHOOL SAVINGS

| Grade | Sav. | Bank | Total | Percent |
|-------|---------|---------|-------|---------|
| I | \$11.00 | \$4.60 | | 75 |
| II | 8.00 | 2.30 | | 45 |
| III | 4.00 | 1.35 | | 68 |
| IV | 9.00 | 3.30 | | 78 |
| | \$32.00 | \$11.55 | | |
| V | \$7.00 | \$1.70 | | 34 |
| VI | 3.00 | 1.55 | | 35 |
| VII | 3.00 | 1.65 | | 54 |
| VIII | 7.00 | 5.15 | | 57 |
| | \$20.00 | \$10.95 | | |

Fourth and Eighth Grades have banners.

SONGO POND

Mr. Farrington is cutting ice at Songo Pond.

Mrs. Maud Grindle spent the week end with Irving Green at North Waterford.

Miss Evelyn Grindle has returned to her home, after spending three weeks at her brother's, Hollis Grindle's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball were at Waterford Sunday.

Joe Hamel is working for A. B. Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball, Mrs. Carrie Logan and son, Clayton Penley attended the pictures Saturday night at Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kimball were at her brother's, Hollis Grindle's, Monday.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

By the recent passing of Archie T. Heath of Gilead, Mount Abram Lodge I. O. O. F. has lost a faithful member of fifty-two years.

It is hereby resolved that our Lodge has lost a loyal brother and the community a highly esteemed citizen, and that the sympathy of the Lodge be extended to his family.

It is further resolved that these resolutions be spread on the records of the Lodge, printed in the local paper and a copy sent to Brother Heath's family.

Respectfully submitted,
F. E. Russell
Carl L. Brown
Harry Sawin
Committee on Resolutions

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

Miss Ada A. Noyes and Moses H. Corbett both of West Paris were united in marriage Saturday evening at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes pastor of the Universalist Church.

The single ring service was used. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Doughty. They will reside in the bride's home on Maple Street.

Mrs. Leone Penley was hostess Thursday evening to the V Club. Five members were present. Red Cross sewing was done while Mrs. Hazel Andrews read from "The White White Cliffs, Lincoln's

birthday was observed. The hostess served a dainty luncheon with table coloring in the national colors. Mrs. Gertrude M. Rich will be hostess to the next meeting when Washington's birthday will be observed.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Poland Jr. and three children have moved from their home on the Bryant Pond road to a rent in Masonic Block.

Mrs. Ellis Doble is gaining from surgery at St. Marie Hospital Lewiston.

The L. C. Bates Men's Club held a very fine meeting Monday evening at Good Will Hall. A fine supper was served by the Glad Hand Class. Moving pictures to which the public was invited were shown by Clarence Morton of South Paris at 8 o'clock and were very interesting and much appreciated by all.

Christopher Bryant is in a very poor condition of health.

Mrs. Pearl R. Welch started the last of the week for New York to visit her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Young, R.N., and husband, Charles Bane is caring for her house.

WEST GREENWOOD

Stanley, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alden Wilson has been very ill.

Little Miss Gloria Wilson has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Sophie Conner at West Bethel, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown and son, Raymond of South Waterford were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Deegan Sunday.

Paul Croteau has purchased a horse.

Fred Littlefield was a caller in this vicinity recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Deegan and daughter, Florence were in Berlin, N. H., Saturday.

TABLE O

LINO

ART S

LINO

BY TH

D. GROVE

Enve

Grades

CITIZEN

Save

Gas a

You can

deposit an

receipt by

next mail

BETHEL

BA

Member

HOME

FO

Dairy

FARWELL

P. I

REI

BAKER or FOS

VANILLA

WORCESTER

SALT

RITZ

RED & WHITE

PANCAKE FI

CALIFORNIA

PEA BEANS

CORN-CANE-H

SYRUP

P & G SOAP

DEW

FROZE

PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet. Grandma's favorite. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢. Demand stainless Penetro.

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★
Your Waste Kitchen Fats
Are Needed for Explosives
TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★



YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY VITAMINS

The name GROVE'S on every package of B Complex Vitamins is your bond of assurance—a symbol of guaranteed quality. Unit for unit, you can't get finer quality vitamins. They're distributed by makers of famous Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets. GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins are economical! Regular size—just twenty-nine cents. Large size, more than a month's supply—only one dollar. Get GROVE'S B Complex Vitamins today!

GROVE'S B COMPLEX VITAMINS

Unseen King
The king of Oyo, head of the Yeruba tribe, in Nigeria, never shows his face in public. A veil of beads is worn to hide his features. He has 400 wives and some 600 children.

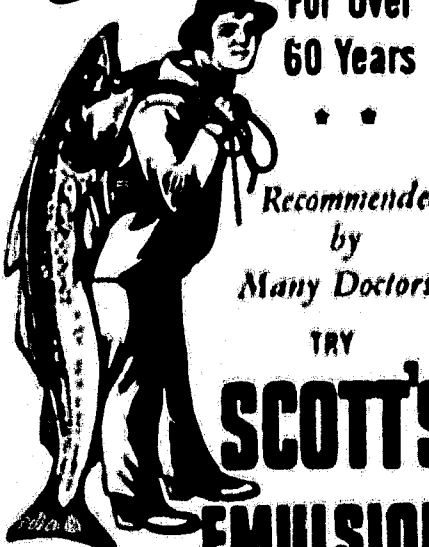
CONSTIPATED? TRY THIS GENTLER WAY

Many medicinal purges work on you—by prodding the intestines into action or drawing water into them from other parts of the body.

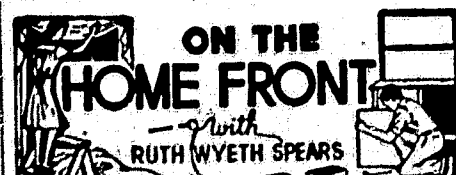
But Kello's ALL-BRAN—crisp, delicious breakfast cereal—works mainly on the contents of your colon. If you have normal intestines and your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in your diet, you'll find ALL-BRAN a much gentler way to treat it.

Eat Kello's ALL-BRAN regularly and drink plenty of water—and you'll find wonderful relief. For this way, ALL-BRAN gets at the cause of constipation due to lack of "bulk" and corrects it. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek and sold by your grocer. Try it!

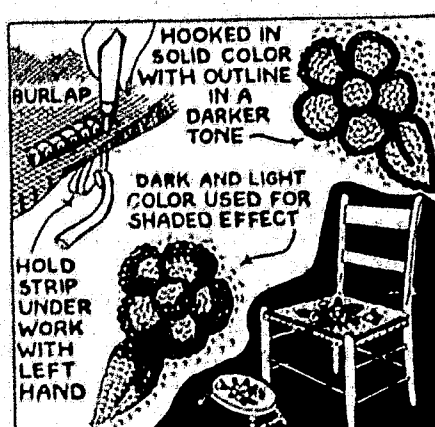
A FAMILY STANDBY



A Great Year Round Tonic



ON THE HOME FRONT
With RUTH WYETH SPEARS
YOUR rag bag contains the best possible material for making attractive pads for chairs and foot stools. These may be hooked in the same manner as rugs are made. Cut or tear old materials into strips and draw loops through either burlap or canvas with a rug hook as shown at the left. Either cotton, wool, silk or rayon may be used. The strips may be cut from



three quarters to one and one-half inches wide.

You will find it easy to outline a simple flower design with wax crayon. Many people do successful hooking without a frame. Small pieces of work may be stretched over an old picture frame and thumb-tacked. Flowers and leaves may be hooked in outline as at the upper right, or two or more tones may be used for a shaded effect, as at the lower right.

NOTE: BOOK 5, of the series of home-making booklets prepared for readers, contains directions for making your own flower designs and for hooking rugs. BOOK 6 contains directions for a hooked, a braided and a crocheted rug, all made from old clothing. Copies are 10 cents each. Send requests for booklets direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for each book desired.
Name
Address



FRED MACMURRAY
"One star of the Paramount picture, 'One Night in Lisbon,' smiles a shining smile. Many Hollywood stars rely on Calox Tooth Powder to keep their teeth really clean—really sparkling."



SOOTHING TO THE NOSTRILS
CLEARSTUFFY NOSE
When a cold starts—spread Mentholum thoroughly inside each nostril. Instantly it releases vapor "Menthulations" that start 4 vital actions: 1) They thin out thick mucus; 2) Soothe irritated membranes; 3) Help reduce swollen passages; 4) Stimulate nasal blood supply. Every breath brings quick, welcome relief! Jars 50¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

A producer, an actress and an actor formed a trio to produce an act in a series of transcriptions called "Story of Martha Blair." Results: the producer married the actress, who became famous on the stage and screen. The actor made a name for himself in the movies, as well as on the air. The director stepped right ahead also. He's Carlton Alsop, producer of radio's "Abie's Irish Rose," now transcribing 15 quarter-hour programs for the Red Cross. She's Martha Scott, who did one of them with the young actor. He's Joseph Cotten, star of the new Hitchcock thriller, "Shadow of a Doubt."

Samuel Goldwyn has signed Walter Huston again to play a leading role in "The North Star"; it's his first Goldwyn picture since "Dod-



worth." Huston's been working at Warner Bros. in "Mission to Moscow," appearing as Ambassador Davies.

For six years Cheryl Walker was stand-in for stars; then she was given the romantic lead in Sol Lesser's "Stage Door Canteen," and did so well with it that she stepped straight into stardom; CBS paid tribute to her on "Women's Page of the Air" as a result.

When Jean Arthur does kissing scenes the set is closed; she's a bit shy and doesn't like having an audience at such times. But she and Joel McCrea exchanged fervent kisses before an audience of 21 men the other day, for "The More the Merrier"; they were soldiers, being shown through the studio.

Jean Brooks has come up the hard way, via hard-riding westerns and cliff-hanging serials. She scored in a featured role with Abbott and Costello, in "Buck Privates," and now she's won the feminine lead opposite Dennis O'Keefe in "The Leopard Man."

Since fire destroyed Bing Crosby's home thousands of people have offered to replace his losses. One offered a complete collection of Bing's records; an army sergeant said every time Bing smoked a pipe in a picture he'd bought one just like it, and offered the singer his choice. A vaudeville act he'd break up the trained dog act to replace the spaniel the children lost in the fire.

ODDS AND ENDS—Gary Cooper will sing "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" in "The Story of Dr. Wassell," his next picture. . . . Gary Grant has signed a new contract with RKO calling for five pictures over a long-term period. . . . Some day one of those press agents who announce that a box-office star will join the W.A.C.s, IF APES or SPARS will get the shock of his life, when he actually goes through with it. . . . Jinx Falkenburg carried a big red broadcloth purse on which is pinned insignia of every branch of the service, given her by service men.

DARLING—YOU HAD THAT CHURCH SUPPER BEGGING FOR MORE!

JOE: Even the school cooking teacher said they were the best rolls she ever ate.

MARY: She should know the new way I made them! No kneading, mind you . . . and extra vitamins in them, too, when you use Fleischmann's Yeast!

TEACHER: When it's so easy, Mary, to put Vitamins A and D, as well as B, and G, into bread . . . why not use Fleischmann's? It's the only yeast with all those vitamins.



Fleischmann's makes us extra good. All the vitamins in Fleischmann's Yeast go right into us with no great loss in the oven!



I'M FREE! SEND FOR ME.
FLEISCHMANN'S NEW 40-PAGE BOOK OF 60 GRAND RECIPES. SCADS OF NEW BREADS, ROLLS, DELICIOUS DESSERT BREADS. BUT DO IT NOW—TODAY!

For your free copy, write Standard Brands Inc., 691 Washington Street, New York, N. Y.

Our Fighting Men—Keep 'Em Supplied on Land and Sea All for the Cause of Liberty!

Keep Warm with a WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

Temporarily Released for CIVILIAN USE!

Scarcity of fuel oil need no longer cause suffering from cold by families in this section of the country. There still is a plentiful supply of coal . . . and now the famous WARM MORNING Coal Heater is available for home use! The release of this remarkable heater . . . many thousands of which are in use in Army camps throughout the Nation . . . has the approval and sanction of the War Production Board and the War Department. These high authorities want every person to have sufficient warmth for comfort and to safeguard health.

The WARM MORNING has patented construction features that result in remarkable heating efficiency. It provides clean, convenient, safe, healthful, dependable and economical heat.

TESTED and APPROVED: By Anthracite Industries Laboratories • By Bituminous Coal Utilization Committee • By Household Searchlight Testing Laboratories and many thousands of users.

Burns Any Kind of Coal, Coke, Briquets

1. Semi-automatic, magazine feed.
2. Holds 100 lbs. coal.
3. NO CLINKERS, only fine ash.
4. You need start a fire but once a year.
5. Heats all day & night without refueling.
6. Holds fire 24 to 36 hours in cold weather; several days in mild weather.
7. Your home is WARM every MORNING when you awaken regardless of the weather.

WHO MAY BUY 1. Persons substituting a coal-fired heating stove for oil-fired heating equipment. This includes persons who received interim fuel oil rations for use in heaters bought after July 31, 1942.

2. Persons needing a heating stove to heat essential living or working space which is not heated by any equipment, and who have not disposed of any usable heating equipment suitable for heating this space in the 60 days before application.

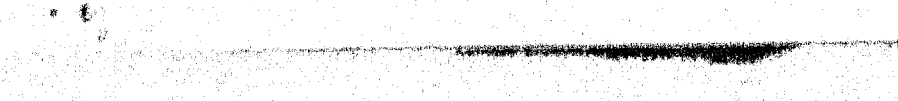
3. Persons replacing coal-burning equipment which heated essential living or working space and which is worn out or damaged beyond all possible repair.

4. Persons eligible for an auxiliary fuel oil ration (under Ration Order No. 11) of 800 gallons or more.

WHERE TO BUY—See your local retail coal or stove dealer. He will be glad to advise you how these famous heaters may be obtained.

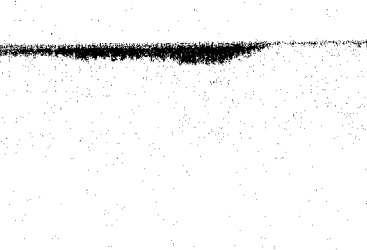
NOTE TO RETAIL DEALERS OF COAL AND STOVES:—Your favorite wholesale distributor of coal or stoves can arrange to supply these heaters to you. Wire or phone him at once.

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER
A Product of LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, 114 W. 11th St., KANSAS CITY, MO.



THE PRESENT That Lasts A Year

A SUBSCRIPTION TO The Home Newspaper



CLASS DEPART

MISCELLANEOUS

Gasoline mileage double new method. Simplified for limited time. No Methods, Box 4700, San

Stationary

Clouds sometimes stationary for such long they are given individual names. One example is a mation that appears of Gibraltar and for as long as 12 d Because it is cr winds from the e ranean, it is kn Levant."

Dr. Tru Elin
LANGUI due to constipation - aids in giving relief. . . . Agreeable to take. **THE TRUE FAM**

Texas
The bluebonnet, Texas, was earlie clover, wolfflower, bit"—"el conejo"— of the white tip's a rabbit's tail. I present name bec a woman's sunbon

Use at first sign of a **666**
Try "Rub-My-Tism"—

YOU WOMEN WHO
HOT FL
If you suffer from ness, distress of "I weak, nervous, ti times—due to "middle-age" per life—try Lydia E. table Compound— medicine you can made especially fo Pinkham's Com thousands upon th en to relieve such toms. Follow label ham's Compound

WNU-2
That Na Ba
May Warr Kidne
Modern life wit irregular habit drinking—its rick tion—throws he of the kidneys. Th over-taxed and fa and other impuri blood.
You may su headache, dizzin leg pain, swell tired, nervous, al of kidney or bled times burning, s urination.
Try Doan's k kidneys to pass waste. They hav century of publi mented by grate Ask your neigh

DOAN'S

YOU

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YOU

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

Gasoline mileage doubled. Any car. Amazing new method. Simplified instructions \$1 for limited time. No checks. Monroe Methods, Box 4700, San Francisco, Calif.

Stationary Clouds

Clouds sometimes remain stationary for such long periods that they are given individual names. One example is a large, low formation that appears over the Rock of Gibraltar and does not move for as long as 12 days.

Because it is created by moist winds from the eastern Mediterranean, it is known as "The Levant."

Dr. True's Elixir

LANGUIDNESS
due to constipation — Dr. True's Elixir aids in giving relief... Use as directed... Agreeable to take... At druggists...
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Texas Flower

The bluebonnet, official flower of Texas, was earlier called buffalo clover, wolfflower, and the "habbit" — "el conejo" — the last because of the white tip's resemblance to a rabbit's tail. It was given its present name because it suggests a woman's sunbonnet.

Use at first sign of a COLD 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS, COUGH DROPS.
Try "Rub-My-Tism" — a Wonderful Liniment!

A Tie

"Look here, waiter, at the hair I found in the turtle soup."
"Yes, sir; this is the time the hair and the turtle came in together."

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES

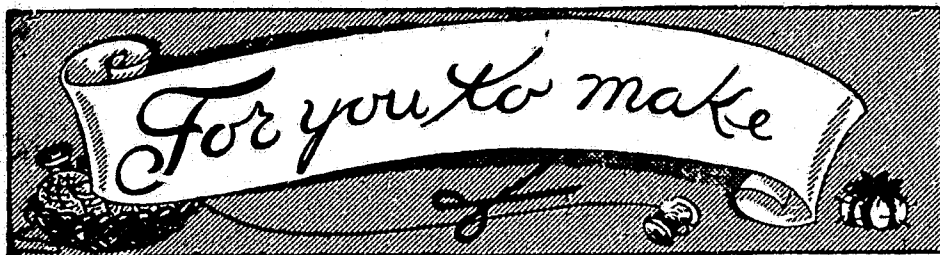
If you suffer from "hot flashes, dizziness, distress of irregularities," are weak, nervous, irritable, blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best-known medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.
Pinkham's Compound has helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is worth trying!

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



Instructions 7448 contains directions for varied bedspreads, dressing table skirts; accessories; materials needed. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

Bird War Victims

Thousands of ducks, gulls, and other aquatic birds are meeting death in troubled waters of World War II. Torpedoed ships or destroyed submarines set afloat oil which coats the surface of the water. Birds are attracted, and are unable to fly.

In time the fuel oil peculiarly penetrates the natural oil on the bird's feathers, and water reaches the skin—this chills and kills the birds.

If you're concerned about what sort of gift to send a friend or relative in one of Uncle Sam's branches of the services, your worries are over. If he smokes a pipe or rolls his own, the answer is a pound of tobacco. Numerous surveys made among soldiers, sailors, marines, and Coast Guardsmen show that tobacco ranks first on his gift list. Local tobacco dealers are featuring Prince Albert in the pound can for service men. Prince Albert, the world's largest-selling smoking tobacco, is a big favorite among many men in the service.
—Adv.

Greatest Swindle

The greatest swindle in history was perpetrated by Germany in her payments of reparations after the First World War, according to Collier's.

Among the numerous absurd items chalked up as "payments" to the Allies to compensate in part for her devastations were the cost of the German warships which were scuttled by their own crews in Scapa Flow after being turned over to the British, and the interest on the \$7,500,000,000 lent her by the Allies after the war to enable her to get back on her feet.



—Buy War Savings Bonds—

Singin' Sam RETURNS!

Listen to your favorite singing the songs we all like to hear. Now presented over Mutual by

BARBASOL

8:00 P. M.

Tuesday — Thursday

over

The Yankee Network

of

New England

MAD



When a cough due to a cold drives you mad, Smith Brothers Cough Drops give soothing, pleasant relief. Smith Brothers' contain a special blend of medicinal ingredients, blended with prescription care. Still cost only 5¢—yes, a nickel checks that tickle!

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢



IN THE ARMY they say:

"HAY BURNERS" for cavalry horses

"JUGHEAD" for the Army mule

"CHICKENS" for the eagle insignia of a colonel

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

COSTLIER
TOBACCOS

Camel



FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

I'LL TAKE
CAMELS ANY TIME!
THEY'RE THE REAL
THING — PLENTY
FLAVORFUL AND
MILD!

YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING



WRITE A
WANT AD
CASH IN ON
STUFF
IN
THE ATTIC



DOLLARS SENT
AWAY FOR
PRINTING
Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing



Freight by Air
The cost of transporting the freight that can be carried by a Liberty ship on a round trip from California to Australia is 250 times greater by air than it is by water.

GREAT FOR RELIEVING ACHES AND SNIFFLES OF COMMON COLDS

When you get a cold, take Humphreys "77" right away to help relieve feeling of achiness, weakness and misery. Works internally. Long advised by Dr. Humphreys. At all druggists. Only 30¢. Try it!

HUMPHREYS' 77
FAMILY MEDICINE SINCE 1854

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back.
When excess stomach acid causes painful, uncomfortable gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's brings comfort in a 5¢ or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.



Immortal Youth
There is a feeling of Eternity in youth which makes amends for everything. To be young is to be as one of the Immortals.—Hazlitt.



SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Reclaimed rubber is the product resulting from the processing of scrap rubber. It is prepared from used rubber articles that are cleaned, purified and made plastic for re-use in rubber manufacturing.

Crude rubber in 1899 was selling at \$2,200 a ton. At the 1925 high was selling at \$2,755.20 per long ton.

Engineers have designed the tires for one of the army's leaps to resemble the camel's tread, nature's provision for support on shifting sand.

A commercial user of tires reported that an American synthetic rubber tire used on a light truck returned over 35,300 miles before it was replaced. This tire, with 51 others, was placed in test service early in 1941.

A 35,000-ton battleship required 168,000 pounds of rubber.

Jersey Flaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dry Pine Slabs, sawed and delivered \$4.50 a cord in three cord loads. VEAR BEAN, Bethel.

FOR SALE—Macintosh Apples and winter fruit. 75c per bushel and up. Bring own containers. A. R. MASON & SONS.

NOTICE—Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Wallace D. Moutatt please get in touch with JUNE DANIELS, 78 Middle St., Lewiston, Maine.

OPPORTUNITY FOR GIRLS to train for Attendant Nurses. Apply BRUNSWICK HOSPITAL, Brunswick, Maine.

G. A. HOLD CARNIVAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Gould Academy is holding its annual Winter Carnival this weekend, Feb. 12-13. There is one innovation which was brought about by the fire and gas situation—the competition is inter-class only.

The Carnival Queen contestants are Nora Chipman, Harriet Holmes, Jeanette Sargent, Mary Lou Hamilton, Carol Robertson, Dora Gallant, Betty Jobin. The Queen's identification will not be

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

GERRY BROOKS
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE
Cemetery Memorials
Granite • Marble • Bronze
LETTERING • CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 23-31

DR. RALPH O. HOOD
Osteopathic Physician
announces
that he will be at the home of
P. O. Brinck, Main Street
Mondays until further
notice

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine

GERARD S. WILLIAMS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Bethel, Me.
TEL: 57-12

Hours 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 except
Saturdays 9 to 12

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel, ME. NORWAY
Maine 223
Thurs. Evening

S.S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 47
BETHEL, ME.
24 HOURS NIGHT SERVICE

The Home Front

By Mrs. Julia Kiene
Westinghouse Home Economist



Mrs. Kiene

Meal Planning Blue Print
If I ask, "What kind of a life do you lead?" please don't think my curiosity is getting the best of me. As you know, to overeat, is as unwise as to undereat, and the amount of food we need a day depends largely on the type of work we do.

For a fairly still life, say desk work. Breakfast—fruit, breadstuffs or cereal, beverage; Lunch—cream or vegetable soup, fruit or vegetable salad, breadstuffs and milk; Dinner—meat, fish, fowl or other protein food, one green and one yellow vegetable (one of them raw), salad, breadstuffs, beverage.

Moderately active folks, who are on their feet most of the day, need meals like these: Breakfast—fruit, breadstuffs or cereal, eggs or meat, beverage; Lunch—vegetable plate or a fruit or vegetable salad, breadstuffs, dessert (fruit, pudding or something equally simple), milk;

announced until the coronation. The Carnival program for this year is as follows:

FRIDAY (Racing events on Alumni Field)
2:30 Girls' Ski Dash
2:40 Boys' Ski Dash
2:50 Girls' Obstacle Race
3:00 Boys' Obstacle Race
3:10 Girls' Three-legged Race
3:20 Experimental racing—boys in groups of three with one running on skis, another using cross-country steps, and the third skating.

3:30 Girls' B Downhill
3:45 Girls' B Slalom
4:00 Boys' B Cross-country
4:30 Basketball ("B" All-Stars vs. Sophomores)
5:15 Supper for non-skiers
5:15 Supper for skiers and bus students
7:00 Skating
7:45 Coronation
8:30 Basketball ("A" All-Stars vs. Bethel Bulldogs)
9:30 Cocoa in basement of Holden Hall with dancing for those interested. (Please use the ramp entrance)
10:00 Light out.

SATURDAY
10:00 Judging Snow Sculpturing
10:30 Boys' A Cross-country (starts on athletic field and also finished there)
Saturday afternoon (Devil's Kitchen Ski Slope)
1:30 Boys' B Slalom
1:45 Girls' A Slalom
2:00 Boys' A Slalom (2 runs)
2:25 Boys' B Downhill
2:40 Girls' A Downhill
2:55 Boys' A Downhill
3:00 Carnival Ball

"A" ski events are open to Gould students as well as any guests we may have here for the carnival. Inter-class competition in all ski events. Also inter-class competition in Snow Sculpturing and Ticket Sales. Student admission, 35 cents; general admission, 50 cents. This includes everything—skating, basketball, ski events, and Carnival Ball!

Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, pickles, celery, tarts and cookies were served by the hostess. Table decorations were in red, white and blue.

ARCHIE T. HEATH
Archie Tilton Heath passed away Wednesday, Feb. 3, at his home in Gilead. He had been in poor health for nearly five years.

Mr. Heath was born in Bethel, Dec. 19, 1865, the son of Josiah A. and Ruth E. (Stiles) Heath. He was the youngest of a family of five, none of whom is now living. At the age of four months he was brought to Gilead by his parents who made their home on the farm where he has lived ever since. He attended local schools and Gould Academy. In 1898 he was married to Miss Mabel Lary of Gilead, and two daughters, Irene who died in infancy, and Emeline, were born to them.

Mr. Heath was a charter member and a Past Master of Mountain View Grange, and a member of Mount Abram Lodge, I. O. O. F. He had served in town officers and as a trustee of the Gilead church.

Besides his wife and daughter, he is survived by two nieces, Miss Attie Jewett of Portland and Mrs. Lee Scroggie of Detroit, Mich., and two nephews, Willard Jewett of Gorham, N. H., and Herbert Heath of Chicago, Ill. A niece by marriage, Miss Mildred Heath, has made her home with the family since Mr. Heath's health began to fail. Several cousins also survive.

Funeral services were held Saturday from the home with Rev. Herbert T. Wallace officiating. Bearers were Oscar Robertson, Frank Douglass, Scott Stiles, and Elwood Stiles. Interment was in the family lot at Riverside Cemetery in Bethel.

Dinner—meat, fish, fowl or other protein food, two vegetables at least—one cooked and one or more raw, breadstuffs, dessert, beverage.

Very active members of the family, who do hard physical labor on farm or in factory, rate such a menu as this: Breakfast—fruit, breadstuffs, cereal, eggs or meat, beverage; Lunch—meat or other protein foods, one vegetable or salad, breadstuffs, simple but nourishing dessert, milk; Dinner—meat, fish, fowl, or other protein food, two cooked vegetables at least, salad or fruit, vegetable, or green, breadstuffs, dessert, beverage.

MENU
*Baked Jumbo
Quick-cooked Shredded Cabbage and Carrot
Pear and Cheese Salad
Butter
Steamed Suet Pudding
Cereal Drink
Milk
*Baked Jumbo Recipe
1 cup uncooked rice
1 quart canned tomatoes
2 large onions, chopped fine
Mix all ingredients together, pour into a greased 3-quart casserole, cover and bake at 300° for 2½ hours. Serves 6.

NEXT WEEK: Washday Shorts

retary for the ensuing year.

The State President's monthly message was read by Bertha Mills. Other articles were read by various members. Mrs. French, Americanism Chairman, gave a short patriotic program consisting of: Vocal solo, Bertha Mills; Poem on George Washington, Iola Forbes.

Article on Lincoln, Adeline Dexter; Patriotic Creed, Bertha Mills; Our Country's Flag, Carrie French; Quiz.

Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, pickles, celery, tarts and cookies were served by the hostess. Table decorations were in red, white and blue.

WANTED—Livestock
of all kinds. HARLENA FARM, West Paris. Tel.

ELECTROL
The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing
Also NMI Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON
BRYANT FOND, MAINE

SLABS \$1.50 per cord
Sawing \$1.25 per cord
Delivering in village, full load \$1.25 per cord

SAWDUST \$5.00 per large load, delivered
BUTTINGS \$5.00 per large load, delivered

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.
Tel. 135-2

GUY MORGAN

Dairy Feeds **B-B** Poultry Feeds

Complete Line of Groceries

FEED THE B-B WAY
DELIVERIES MADE
Telephone 68
BETHEL

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Sunday, February 14
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship.
Sermon subject, "A Big Little Word—Duty."
6:30 p. m. The Pilgrim Fellowship.

BETHEL TEMPLE METHODIST CHURCH
M. A. Gordon, pastor
9:45 Church School. Edwin Brown, Supt. Classes for all.
11:00 Sunday Morning Worship. Special singing by Chorus choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "Hidden Treasures."
6:30 Epworth League.
When Jesus heard it, he said unto them, They that are whole have no need of the physician, but they that are sick: I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance. Mark 2: 17.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH
Services Sunday morning at 10:45.
Wednesday evening meetings on second Wednesday of each month. "Soul" is the subject of the Lesson—Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Feb. 14.

BORN

In Portland, to the wife of LaForest Twitchell, formerly of Bryant Pond, a daughter, Kathleen.

In Rumford, Feb. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk of Locke Mills, a daughter.

MARRIED

At West Paris, Feb. 6, by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Moses H. Corbett and Miss Ada A. Noyes, both of West Paris.

In Bethel, Dec. 9, 1942, by Rev. H. T. Wallace, Cpl. Frank Swan of Rumford and Miss Marie Gallant of Bethel.

DIED

In Gilead, Feb. 3, Archie T. Heath, aged 77 years.

WANTED—Livestock
of all kinds. HARLENA FARM, West Paris. Tel.

FRI.-SAT., FEB. 12-13

MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT
Lupe Velez, Leon Errol

WORLD AT WAR
Sun.-Mon., Feb. 14-15

THUNDER BIRDS
Gene Turner, John Sutton
Preston Foster

Tues.-Wed., Feb. 16-17
ACROSS THE PACIFIC
Humphrey Bogart
Mary Astor

Fri.-Sat., Feb. 19-20
MANILA CALLING
Lloyd Nolan, Carole Landis

OVERLAND TO DEADWOOD
Charles Starrett
Russell Hayden

MATINEES
Saturdays, 2:15; Sundays, 3:00
EVENINGS at 6:30—Two Shows
Phone 54

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Dairy Feeds **B-B** Poultry Feeds

Complete Line of Groceries

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